

sale and delivery to Kearns, is likely to win. A very earnest Republican, who has been high in the party councils and a good campaigner, has said that he could support such a platform on the Democratic side. Street opinion has gone far enough to bear out the belief that it would split the Republicans atwain. Yet those who are looking for an anti-church move, to down Smoot the Apostle, are not banking largely on the King speech at the Lagoon function. They remember that soon after the last election King and several other offended Democrats foregathered and decided to issue an "address to the world" which would contain some very sharp and saucy strictures on ecclesiastic politics. There was much talk about it, but it never was "issued" and probably even now reposes in the pocket of Dave Dunbar.

By the way, Dave, in his capacity as national Democratic committeeman will take no part in this campaign. He will devote his time to his oil and sugar promotions and wait till the signal is given to rally the ranks around the standard of the reorganizers. He has been East long enough to learn that the anti-Bryan element is the strong wing of the party and that the big fellows propose to have "harmony" or cast off the followers of the Nebraska man-of-mouth. Bryan wants a reorganization that will permit him to name Tom Johnson for President. The reorganizers mean to name David B. Hill, and they will do it. The "harmony dinner" on Tilden day in New York was the keynote. Bryan wasn't there. National Committeeman Dunbar wired the Hearst papers that the dinner, or rather the harmony was a good thing for the party. That means that Mr. Dunbar and the other Utah Democrats are early in getting into the Hill band wagon.

George Hanson, who was recommended by Congressman Sutherland, will not be postmaster at Ogden. Thomas H. Davis, who was recommended by Senator Kearns, gets the job. There is as much difference between the unsuccessful and successful candidates as there is between their respective supporters. The first is a brainy young man of superb attainments and ability—one amply qualified for a postmastership in Utah's second city. The other after a life-training in mechanics (which is far from disgrace) is promoted to a high Federal position, not because he had fitted himself for its responsibilities, but because, very early in his first term as a lawmaker for the commonwealth he supported for the United States Senatorship the man who has just given him his reward.

It certainly implies a previous promise of something worth as much in dollars or fame as the Ogden postmastership. The Junior Senator is certainly "making good" in paying off his heelers in and out of the Legislature. The list grows: Anderson, Surveyor-General; Axton (Rev.), army chaplaincy; Van Horne, Judge of the Court of First Instance at Cairo; Davis, postmaster at Ogden; Heywood, United States Marshal; Lippman, United States Attorney, and a few lesser ones, but none, where he could help it, who was other than active in his election. He fell down on Hayes, at Ogden, whom he tried to land in an Alaska Judgeship, but Hayes will not go without his reward.

The Hanson episode is going to muddle the political situation in Weber county. He has a strong political following of his own, and it will be reinforced by the friends of Mr. Sutherland, who will not brook what appears to be an intentional slap at the Congressman. It was understood that Senator Kearns would not oppose the appointment of Hanson, but before leaving for his trip to Europe the paymaster of the last Legislature got his lips to the Presidential ear and wheedled him into aiding in the payment of one more election debt.

Congressman Sutherland, so far, has only expressed his surprise at the action, but we imagine that something more than surprise will be expressed by his friends and Hanson's when the returns from Weber are announced this fall.

Sporting Life.

As was predicted in the exclusive story published last week regarding the uncertain standing of some of the clubs in the Utah league and the deal which was on for a scheme to get back some of the money that has been sunk trying to float the proposition, began to show the plugged nickel part of its make-up last week.

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Pearl Casey, the premier second baseman in this State, quit the Lobsters cold and accepted a position with Los Angeles, which has been hanging fire for several weeks. His departure took away the key to the Weber county infield and sent the fans straight up with no ballast in their shoes to keep them on the level. Following on the passing of Casey came the getaway of Fred Clark. Probably the best first bag guardian that has ever been seen out in this part of the country, he did not get his chance to have his name in the big headlines until one of Jim Hart's emissaries passed through Ogden and nailed "Dad" to the cross. He left for the East last night, as he concluded not to play out the series between Lagoon and Ogden. Manager Gimlin wears the same old smile and doesn't even bat an eyelid, as the dope is just coming out right for the money scheme which he and Borchers have got on. Logan will be forced out of the running, as they don't want the Temple City bunch in. The first try will be for a three-club league, consisting of Lagoon, Ogden and Salt Lake, but if it doesn't look good the whole matter will revert to the original project, which is simply a repetition of last year's struggle between Ogden and Salt Lake. The Wings have started to strengthen up their team with the addition of "Dartmouth" Macandrew, who reported at Logan

last Thursday. The "Indian" broke his record in keeping out of the game so long, having a good position as manager of a telephone exchange at Kemmerer, Wyo., but the smoke of battle got in his nostrils and he acted like a man who had just got back from a trip through a desert turned loose in a booze joint. Dave has been due for some time, and his advent to the Salt Lake line-up has landed a large bunch of satisfaction in the palace of the fans. After the Fourth, the big league is doped to explode, and there will then be players galore for the Ogden and Salt Lake teams to pick from. The local tribe already has the ones it wants marked up on the tab and will corral them for a certainty this week.

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An innovation is due to be sprung next Wednesday by the Press club, which proposes to have a big benefit at the ball park, where the best players from all four teams in the league will be bunched, two nines made up under the leadership of "that young feller" Buck Weaver and the promising infant, Georgie Borchers. Held's band will blow itself, and there will be some of the worst carryings on that has been seen at the sacred park since Charley Griffin had his gopher-killing fit there last season.

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The fightmakers will have a dull period from now until the week of the Elks' convention, and business may not be so warm at that time as the promoters expect. Kid McCoy has sent out word through his press agent that he refuses to fight out in this country, which is good news. The Kid is the worst four-flush actor in the business, and his participation in a fight at the Salt Palace would make the event look like counterfeit coin. It is extremely doubtful if he ever mixed up with a straight fight in his life, as he is noted even

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